GEN. SHEEMAN'S SON TOM.

How He Renounced the World and Began

| Philadelphia Letter to Baltimure American. | Mrs. Gen. Sherman and Miss Rachel Sherman

Studying for the Priesthood.

chapet near Bryn Mawr when most other people are still steeping. She is watching with pions pleasure and solicitude the course of her brilliant son Tom, who has forsaken the pleasures and amoitions of the world for the tranquil joys and the self-abnegation of the religious state. Tom, or the Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, as he is seducity styled now, is at present professor of rhetoric in the Jeant College at Detroit. Mrs. Sherman and the self-abnegation of the religious of the present professor of rhetoric in the Jeant College at Detroit. Mrs. Sherman and so take up her home in New York, so as to be somewhere near him, but Gen. Sherman did not care to accede to this proposition, and said that he preferred to spend the remainder of his days in his old home in St. Louis. Even if Mrs. Sherman had carried ont her desire, the advantage would, of course, have been only a sentimental one, for young Mr. Sherman, having once resolved on joining the celebrated religious company, had practically to give up his own kin and devote himself attogether to the church.

sixt, the advantage would, or course, any compared to the course, the course, and the course, the course, and the course, and

A Negro Count in Paris.

[Paris Desputch to London Telegraph.]

A noble "colored gentleman," who rejoices in an authentic title of "Comte," has just been run to earth by the Paris police, by whom he had long been wanted. Not that the dark-skinned aristocrat had been engaged in financial frauds or in pursuits of a shady character. He had simply gone through a large fortune in the hunt after pleasure, had become entangied in debts, and his creditors were "down" upon him. They put their claims in the hands of a lawyer, and a hussier was accordingly sent to the Compte's rooms in order to seize his goods and chattels. The huissier was stoo warmiy received by the black dandy, who is gifted with uncommon strength, and has a grip like that of Hercules himself. The uniucky huissier found this out to his cost, and the Comte, after having largashed the officer of the law to his heart's content, deemed it advisable to disappear for a white from Paris. He accordingly crossed the ocean but remained two years doing a penitential absence from the "asphalte" in some dultransatiantic city. Lately, overcome by nostalgie Paristence, and thinking that his escapade with the huissier had been forgotten, he came back to Paris. He reckoned, however, without his host. The long memory of the men of the law was very easily logged by the presence once more on the boulevards of an ebony-faced exquisite, and the boulevards of an ebony-faced exquisite, and the built's-eye was, figuratively speaking, "turned" in full beam upon the lively Comte. He was tracked home to an apartment in the Rue d'Edimbourg, and it was there that the agents of the law swooped down. The Comte was 'not at home,' but the detectives found in his place a young couple to whom he had lent his apartment for a few days. The officers of justice waited in ambush hear the house, and when the Comte was arrested. He was not taken, however, without a tremendous stringgle. He fought and shouted like a mannac, bringing the whole neighborhood around his pursuers and himself. Eventually he was overpowered, hustled ignominiously into a cab and conveyed to the nearest lock-up. been wanted. Not that the dark-skinned aristocrat had been engaged in financial frauds or in pur-

Extensive Use of the Welsh Language.

[From the Landon News.] The extent to which the Weish language is employed for literary purposes among the Weish is but little Enderstood in England, where it is very generally supposed that it prevalls more or less as a spoken language among liliterate Cambrians, but plays little part in the world of letters. It appears, however, that its periodical literature is very extensive considering population. There are seventeen weekly newspapers published in the vernacular in Wales, with a circulation altogether of over 120,000. There is a monthly Welsh magazine that can boast of a circulation of \$7,769, and allogether the magazines published in the vernacular in Wales score a total of 150,000 in the production of a single Welsh work with fair pecuniary results, and a Welsh-Engilah dictionary now in course of production has taken a half-guinea quarto volume of four hundred pages to reach the end of the dirst letter of the alphabet. That says even a larger volume for the copiouances of the Welsh-linguage, but it is not exactly encouraging for any materprising Englishman who may find his owa literature insunficient, and may therefore contemplate an incursion into that of Wales. a spoken language among liliterate Cambrians, but

Interesting Relics Discovered. Great excitement was created yesterday at

Spring Hill, seven miles northwest of Chillicothe,

Mo., over the discovery of alleged archaeological 'Mrs. Gen. Sherman and Miss. Rachel Sherman hre on a visit to Mrs. Sherman's son-in-law and daughter—Licut. and Mrs. A. M. Thackara—at Licut. Thackara's pretty house at Bryn Mawr, nine or ten miles out of town. They have received a great deal of attention, both from the people aving summer residences round about Bryn Mawr, and from fashionable people in town.

Mrs. Sherman, however, has come on for purely domostic pleasure, and as she is, besides, thoroughly quiet in her tastes, she has accepted few invitations. She is, you know, a devoted churchwoman, and is at early service at the little chapet near Bryn Mawr when most other people are still steeping. She is watching with plons pleasures and solicitude the course of her prilliant son Toni, who has forsaken the pleasures and ambitions of the world for line tranquil joys and the self-admegation of the religious state. Tom, or the Mrs. Sherman did not care to accede to this proposition, and said that he preferred to spend the remainder of his days in his old home in St. Louis, Stern if Mrs. Sherman had carried on the egire, the advantage would, of course, have been only a sentimental one, for young Mr. Sherman had carried on the celeptated religious company, had practically to give up his own Kin and devote himself altogether to the church.

Mrs. Sherman lately visited him at Detroit, and Mrs. Sherman lately visited him at Detroit, and Mrs. Sherman lately visited him at Detroit, and A Rade Interruption. relics of great scientific value, if genuine Col. Len F. Goben, one of the first settlers of

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